

Hopkins Arms 1951



PALMAM QUI
MERUIT FERAT



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2024 with funding from
Boston Public Library

<https://archive.org/details/hopkinsarms1951stud>

Published by
The Class of 1951
HOPKINS ACADEMY
Hadley, Massachusetts

Hopkins Arms 1951



PALMAM QUI
MERUIT FERAT

Foreword

As Ichabod sadly learned in the days of Sleepy Hollow, we, too, have learned that the favor of the public is as capricious as life, itself. Therefore, with trepidation but also with hope we edit this issue of the Hopkins Arms wishing that to all of '51 it may help to keep green the memories of Hopkins.

The Hopkins Arms Board



Contents

Dedication

Faculty

Seniors

Activities

Sports

Features

Advertising

Dedication



FANNY G. ALLEN

In recognition of her generous service to Hopkins Academy, marked by conscientious and efficient work, keen interest in school activities, and sympathetic understanding of pupils' problems, we, the Hopkins Arms Board, gratefully dedicate this book.

Faculty



Mr. Farnam, Miss Dwyer, Principal Riel, Miss Wilczynski, Mrs. Young, Miss Allen, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Hall.

Principal Frederick C. Riel	Mathematics - Chemistry
Miss Fanny G. Allen	French - Latin
Miss Katherine M. Dwyer	Social Studies - Biology
Mr. Charles B. Farnam	Music
Mr. Harold C. Hall	Mathematics - Science
Mrs. Mary M. Kennedy	Commercial
Mrs. Mildred A. Thomas	Home Economics
Miss Agnes F. Wilczynski	English

Hopkins Arms Board



Back Row — T. Klimoski, J. Devine, M. Gnatek, J. Gnatek, J. Waskiewicz, J. Sullivan, L. Carney

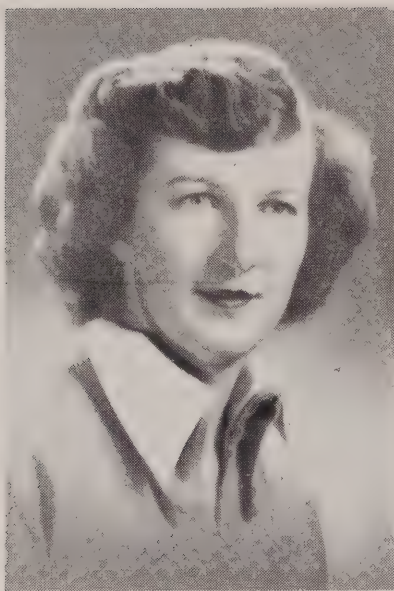
Front Row — E. Duffy, M. Duffy, J. Tudryn, M. Devine, S. Grey, F. Reed, B. Wanczyk, J. Pipczynski.

Editor-in-Chief	Edward Duffy
News Editors	Mary Duffy, June Pipczynski
Feature Editors	Shirley Grey, Barbara Wanczyk
Photography Editor	John Waskiewicz
Assistants	Jean Tudryn, Mary Devine
Sports Editor	Leo Carney
Art Editors	John Gnatek, Michael Gnatek
Business Managers	Thomas Klimoski, Frank Reed, John Devine, John Sullivan

SENIORS



MICHAEL
GNATEK



ANN HELEN BAK

Commercial

"Lulu" — Secretary

Secretary (4); Student Council (2, 3, 4),
Secretary (4); Choir (1, 4); Basketball (2,
3, 4); Senior Play; Service Club (2); Dra-
matic Club (3).

*Amateur florist — Three Corners — quiet
— basketball star — pep, vim, and vigor.*



PATRICIA JOSEPHINE BEMBEN

General

"Pat" — Home Maker

Band (2, 3); Choir (2, 3, 4); Knitting
Club (4).

*Cheeks like a rose — fun-loving — carefree
— play before study — silent member.*

BARBARA ANN BUCKOWSKI

General

"It" — Honemaker

Band (3, 4); Choir (2, 3, 4); Majorette (2); Basketball (3, 4).

Chews gum — sports a diamond — wide ranged giggle — bass drummer — Titian hair — statuesque.



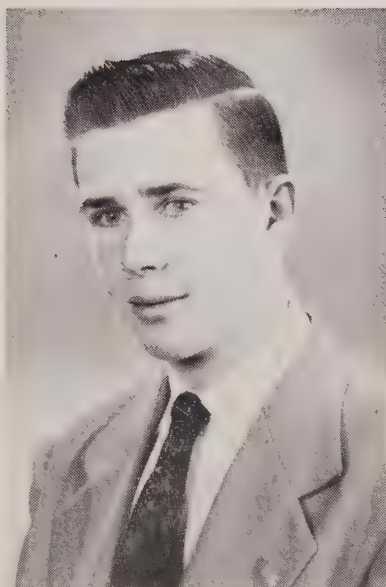
LEO CHARLES CARNEY

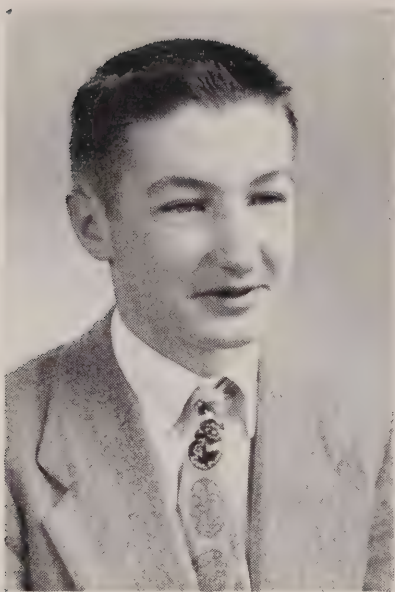
College

"Carney" — Teacher

President (4); Hopkins Arms Board (4); Band (4); Boys' Glee Club (1, 4); Mass. Boys' State (3); Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); Senior Play; Representative Good Government Day (4); American Legion Oratorical Contest (4); Model Congress (3); Assistant Basketball Manager (4).

Well-combed hair — a Grange member — our President — talented — a genuine guy.





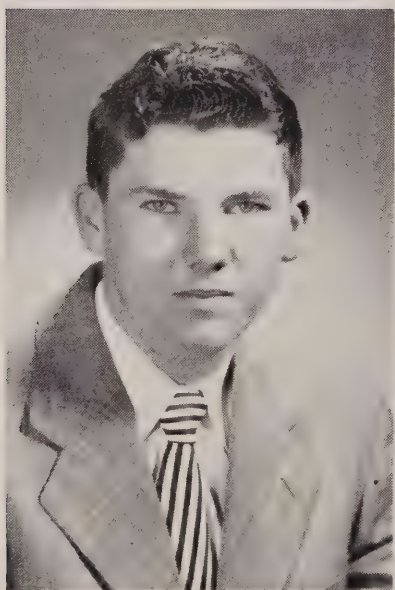
ROBERT STEPHEN COOK

General

"Bob" — Marines

President (1); Student Council (2, 3, 4),
President (4); Debating (1, 2); Model Con-
gress.

*"Halls of Montezuma" — motto, "Why
Study?" — Barbara — slave to his own
ideas — optimistic — wins all verbal duels.*



JOHN EDWARD DEVINE

College

"Kelley" — College

Treasurer (2); Basketball (3); Baseball (3,
4); Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Boys' Glee
Club (4); Debating (1, 2); Tom-Tom
Newspaper (3); Model Congress (1, 2);
Service Club (2); Dramatic Club (3);
Hunting Club (4).

*Flashes a merry smile — curly hair — base-
ball his specialty — faithful student — loves
to tease — everyone's friend.*

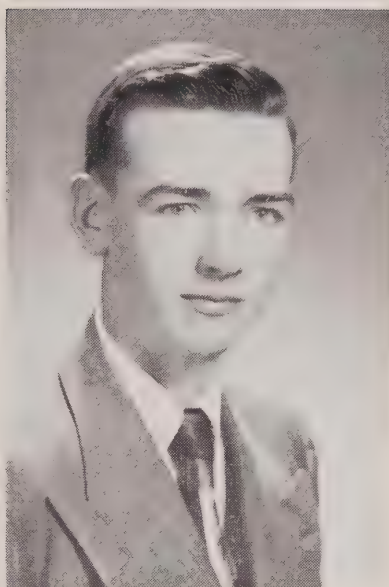
EDWARD JOSEPH DUFFY

College

"Ed" — College

Secretary (1); Band (2, 3, 4); *Hopkins Arms Board* (3, 4), Editor-in-chief (4); Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (1, 4); Debating Club (1, 2); Student Council (4), Vice-President (4); American Legion Oratorical Contest (3, 4); Sons of the American Revolution History Medal (3); Harvard Prize Book (3); Tom-Tom Newspaper (3); Model Congress (1, 2); Service Club (2).

There's a brain under those blue eyes — seems hard to know but he isn't — worries himself thin about exams but does well.



JOSEPH RICHARD FYDENKEVEZ

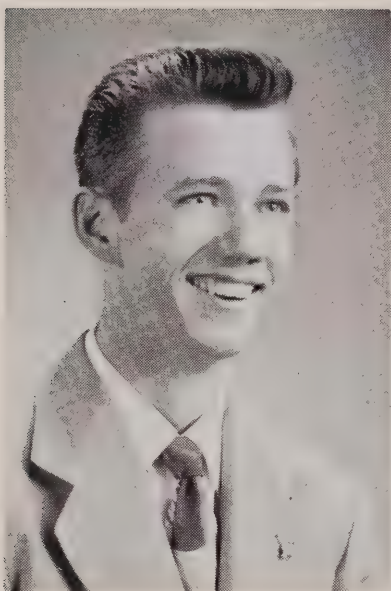
General

"Scott" — Marines

Boys' Glee Club (1); Service Club (2); Tom-Tom Newspaper (3); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Dramatic Club (4).

Good-natured — indifferent — travels far and wide in his Chevy — North Hadley.





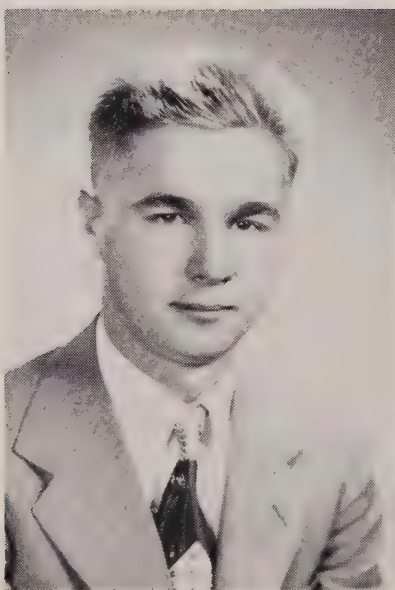
JOHN EDWARD GNATEK

College

"Lefty" — Artist

Hopkins Arms Board (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 4); Boys' Glee Club (1, 4); Soccer (2); Scholastic Art Award (2, 3, 4).

The Rembrandt of Hopkins — endless search for the perfect view — walks — infectious smile — one of those famous brothers.



WILLIAM HORYSCHUK

General

"Bill" — Air Force

Vice President (4); Band (1, 2); Debating (1, 2); Boys' Glee Club (1); Model Congress (1, 2); Senior Play; Service Club (2); Dramatic Club (4).

Our National Guardsman — jabbars constantly — humor aplenty — dramatically inclined — liberal mind in a revolutionary soul.

DAWN PATRICIA HOUGH

General

"Legs" — Undecided

Band (2); Choir (2); Senior Play (4);
Service Club (2); Knitting Club (4).

*Lives in Florence — robust — chatterbox —
ever a pleasant smile — takes everything in
her stride.*



MILDRED EVELYN JOHNSON

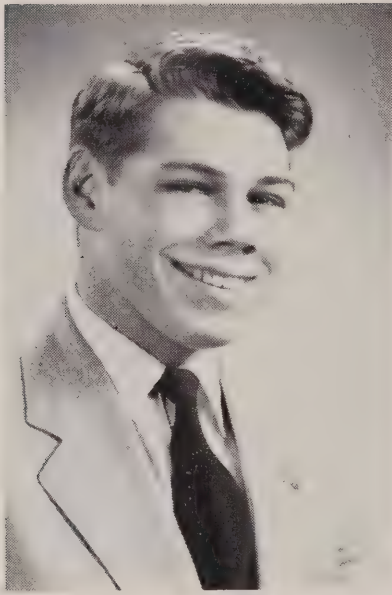
College

"Millie" — Navy Nurse

Basketball (3, 4); Knitting Club (4);
Chorus (1).

*Quiet (?) NEVER — reads a great deal —
jovial nature — picture of health — fun in
class — gets along with anyone and every-
one.*





THOMAS PHILIP KLIMOSKI

General

"Klim" — Journalism

Baseball (2, 3), Manager (4); Boys' State (3); *Hopkins Arms* Board (3, 4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Boys' Glee Club (4); American Legion Oratorical Contest (4); Tom-Tom Newspaper (3, 4); Service Club (2).

Can repair anything — slow but sure — flashes a merry smile — calm, cool, and collected.



MILDRED VICTORIA KORASH

Commercial

"Millie" — Airline Hostess

Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 3); Majorette (2, 3); Drum Majorette (4); Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (3); Senior Play.

Our prancing drum majorette — loves discussions on "the night before" — blonde top — could dance all night — personality kid.

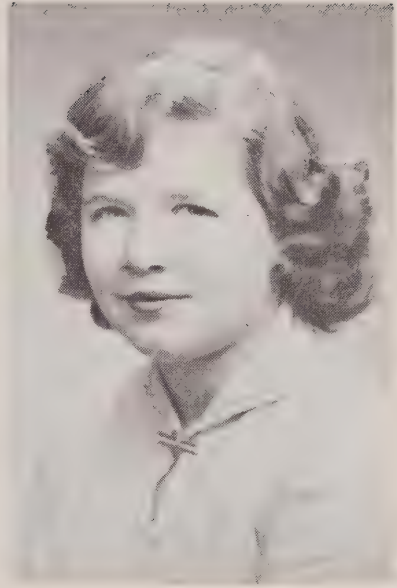
MICHALINE VICTORIA KOWAL

General

"Mitzi" — Dental Assistant

Choir (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); Knitting Club (4).

Soft spoken — frequents Amherst — peppy and happy — a devoted friend.



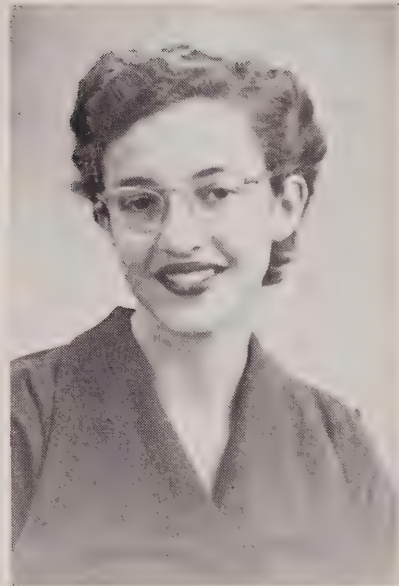
VALERIE THERESA LIGUORI

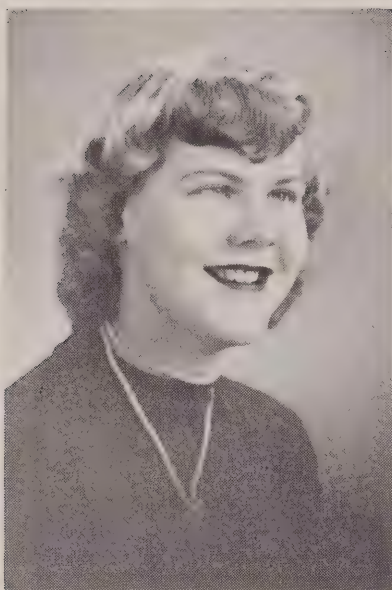
Commercial

"Tee" — Dressmaker

Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Majorette (2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (3); Senior Play; Simtex Contest Award (4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Service Club (2).

Accomplished violinist — affable — nice to know — ready and willing





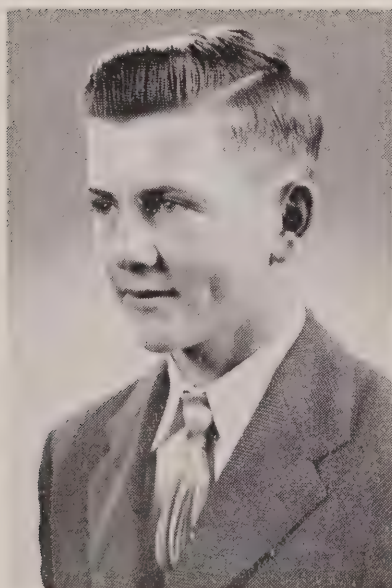
JEANETTE ANN MASLANKA

General

"Janet" — Retail Salesmanship

Choir (2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2); Band (2); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Service Club (2); Knitting Club (4).

Tall — Theresa's pal — Grange member — efficient — always bustling around — red lips.



RALPH McCLURE

General

"Mac" — Sail 'Round the World

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (1, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Senior Play; Service Club (2). Aerion Foundation Award for Music.

Star with a cornet — visits Northampton — enthusiastic — playful eyes.

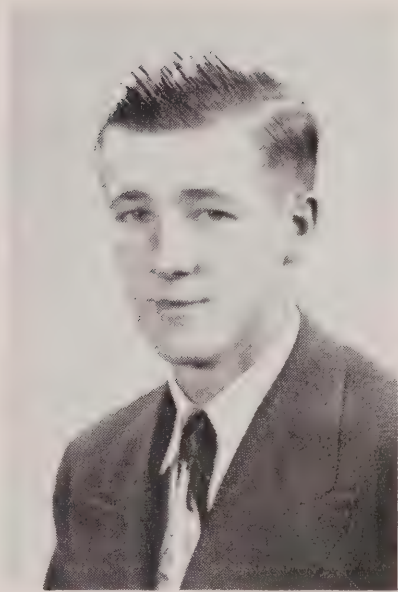
FRANCIS VINCENT REED

General

"Fuzzy" — Navy

Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Tom-Tom Newspaper (3, 4); Boys' Glee Club (1); Service Club (2).

Drives a speedy Ford — works at Coca-Cola plant — patronizes Miss Northampton Diner — roving ambassador.



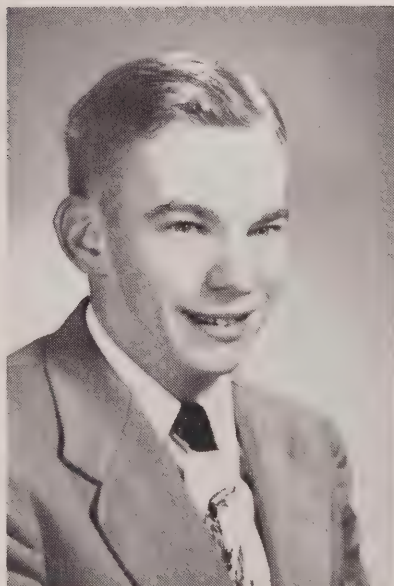
JOHN PAUL WASKIEWICZ

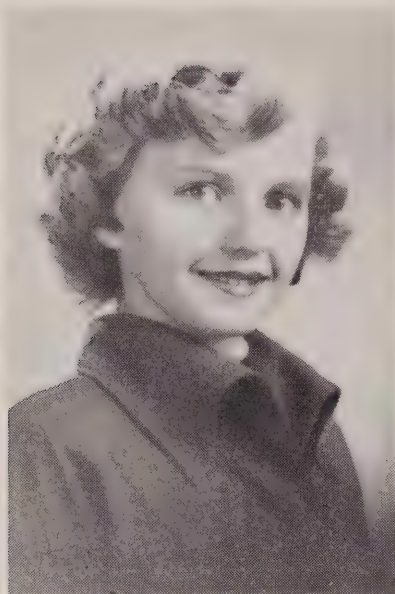
General

"Johnny" — College

Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Tom-Tom Newspaper (3, 4); Soccer Manager (4); Basketball Manager (4); Service Club (2).

Four-star manager — serenades with his harmonica — scientist — "Man of the Hour".





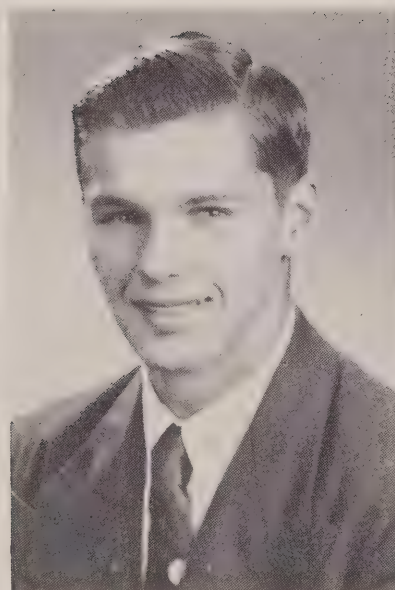
BARBARA ANN F. WANCZYK

College

"Bobbie" — College

Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (2, 3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Play; Hopkins Arms Board (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Dramatic Club (3, 4); Service Club (2).

A locomotive for Hopkins, hip hip — partial to an Exeter post mark — vivacious — likes a good math problem (?) — the joy of her opponents in basketball.



JOSEPH FRANCIS WANCZYK

General

"Wanczyk" — Undecided

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (1); Secretary (2); Student Council (3, 4); Glee Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Senior Play.

Four-star athlete — crew cut — basketball — shatters nerves in the lab — brother of the duo — homework, 'what is it?' — elastic suspenders.

BERNARD JOHN WEZDENKO

College

"Buzz" — Success

Treasurer (3); Baseball (1, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 3, 4); Soccer Manager (3); Glee Club (1, 4); Soccer (4); Dramatic Club (3, 4).

Our star center — a letter man in every sport — rattletrap car with a temperamental battery — North Hadley — mistaken for a flirtatious gent.



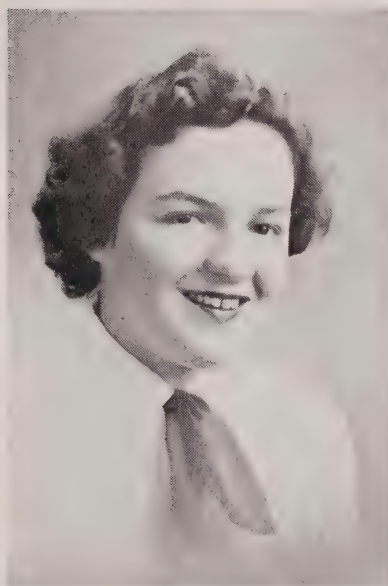
CLARA ANNE ZIEMBA

General

"Clara" — Undecided

Band (2, 3, 4); Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice President (3); Treasurer (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Cheerleader (1, 2, 4); Student Council (1); Senior Play; Service Club (2).
Aerion Foundation Award for Music.

Works amid the roses of Hadley — loves a chatty visit — drums a merry tune — all tied up in North Hadley.





Class Officers

President	Leo Carney
Vice President	William Horyschuk
Secretary	Anne Bak
Treasurer	Clara Ziemba
Class Adviser	Mrs. Mildred Young

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Rose

CLASS COLORS

Green and White

CLASS MOTTO

Achievement is our path — success is our goal

Ex '51

Eleanor Blanchette — Florence, Massachusetts
 Dorothy Campion — Married to John Cycz of North Hadley
 Lucy Pelletier — Springfield, Massachusetts
 Daniel Stiles — Williston Academy
 Philip Surgen — Phillips Exeter Academy
 Alvin Thomas — Farming in North Hadley

Class Story

The Class of 1951 combined the class history, will, and prophecy and will present the Class Day program in the form of a trial. The characters in this trial are as follows:

Judge — William Horyschuk

Prosecuting Attorney — Leo Carney

Defense Attorney — Barbara Wanczyk

Clerk of Court — Mildred Johnson

Jurors — Patricia Bemben, Thomas Klimoski, Michaline Kowal, Ralph McClure, John Waskiewicz

Witnesses for the Prosecution — Joseph Fydenkevez, Joseph Wanczyk, Frank Reed, Mildred Korash, Bernard Wezdenko

Witnesses for Defense — Other Members of the Class of 1951

Mildred Johnson: Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The District Court in and for the county of Hampshire, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, is now in session. His Honor Judge Horyschuk, presiding. Everybody stand.

William Horyschuk: Faculty versus Class of 1951 — Graduation challenge. Is the prosecuting attorney ready?

Leo Carney: Yes, your Honor.

William Horyschuk: Proceed with the case.

Mildred Johnson: In the District Court of this county of Hampshire, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Complaint: Faculty, Plaintiff, versus Class of 1951, Defendant. The plaintiffs complain of the defendant. For cause of action alleges:

1. That the defendants have not accomplished enough to merit graduation.
2. That the defendants showed little or no cooperative spirit.
3. That the defendants were irregular in their attendance, sleeping when they did come.
4. That the defendants showed a complete lack of scholarship.
5. That the defendants will not make worthy citizens.
6. That even the most prominent members were not what they were "cooked up to be." Wherefore, plaintiff pray judgment against the defendants be for the full punishment of the above-mentioned crimes by sentencing them to four more years within Hopkins' Walls.

Faculty: Fred Riel, Principal, Harold Hall, Agnes Wilczynski, Katherine Dwyer, Fanny Allen, Mary Kennedy, Charles Farnam, Mildred Young.

Leo Carney: My first witness—Miss Mildred Korash.

Mildred Johnson: Miss Mildred Korash, take the witness stand. Raise your right hand. Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Mildred Korash: I do.

Leo Carney: Is it not true that you were the most prominent whisperer of a class of whisperers who whispered their way through high school?

Mildred Korash: Yes.

Leo Carney: Your witness.

Barbara Wanczyk: Miss Korash, is it not true that you are sorry for such a wasted high school career and that this grievance will not make a woman of you?

Mildred Korash: Yes.

Barbara Wanczyk: Isn't it true, too, that you were one of the most enchanting drum majorettes while leading the band throughout the year?

Mildred Korash: Yes, I believe so.

Barbara Wanczyk: That's all. You may leave the witness stand.

Leo Carney: I next call Joseph Fydenkevez to the witness stand.

Mildred Johnson: Joseph Fydenkevez, take the witness stand. Raise your right hand. Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth?

Joseph Fydenkevez: I do.

Leo Carney: Is it not true that you were the laziest, good-for-nothing loafer who never did any homework simply because it was against your principles of "all play, no work"?

Joseph Fydenkevez: Yes.

Leo Carney: Your witness.

Barbara Wanczyk: Now, Joe, isn't it true that on a certain day in April you passed in an English paper only three weeks late? And that once you even signed your name to someone else's and handed it in?

Joseph Feydenkevez: Yes.

Barbara Wanczyk: In other words, you're not really a lazy, good—

Leo Carney: Your honor, I object. The statements of the witness should be crossed off the records in consideration of the fact that my opponent deliberately confused the witness.

William Horyschuk: Objection overruled. Proceed with the question.

Barbara Wanczyk: I have no further questions. The witness may leave the stand.

Leo Carney: Next, I call Bernard Wezdenko.

Mildred Johnson: Mr. Bernard Wezdenko, please take the witness stand. Raise your right hand. Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Bernard Wezdenko: I do.

Leo Carney: Well, well, you got here on time. Rather unusual for you, isn't it?

Barbara Wanczyk: I object, your honor. Such an insinuating, cutting remark is made only to confuse the witness and make him more nervous. It should be stricken from the records.

William Horyschuk: Objection sustained. Please confine your questions to the merits of the case.

Leo Carney: It is not true that you, for mere personal reasons were just one of the many stragglers who strolled into your class three minutes after the bell had sounded?

Bernard Wezdenko: Yes.

Leo Carney: Your witness.

Barbara Wanczyk: But, is it not true that Hopkins, led by you as a Co-Captain with Joe Wanczyk, was the only team to beat South Hadley's basketball team, which won the Hampshire League?

Bernard Wezdenko: Yes, it is.

Barbara Wanczyk: No questions. Witness may leave the stand.

Leo Carney: My next witness, Joseph Wanczyk.

Mildred Johnson: Joseph Wanczyk, take the witness stand. Raise your right hand. Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Joseph Wanczyk: I do.

Leo Carney: Is it not true that if and when you had the time, ambition and energy to come to school, you spent three-fourths of your time in dreamland, the other fourth eating?

Joseph Wanczyk: Yes, it is.

Leo Carney: Your witness.

Barbara Wanczyk: Isn't it true though, that you were also on the Student Council and were Co-Captain of the basketball team?

Joseph Wanczyk: Yes, it is.

Barbara Wanczyk: That is all; you may leave the stand.

Leo Carney: My last witness, Frank Reed.

Mildred Johnson: Mr. Reed, take the witness stand. Raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Frank Reed: I do.

Leo Carney: Mr. Reed, is it not true, that while in High School, you often questioned the decisions of your superiors, often failed to recognize or carry out their orders, and were often at the bottom of a questionable mess.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your honor, I object. In the first place no authority ever makes decisions that aren't questioned by some people, and also, I am sure, that Frank Reed has always done anything asked of him.

William Horyschuk: Objection sustained. Mr. Carney, you will please stick to the facts.

Leo Carney: Your honor, that completes my list of witnesses.

William Horyschuk: Then will the attorney for the Defense please call her first witness.

Barbara Wanczyk: My first witness is Edward Duffy.

Mildred Johnson: Edward Duffy, take the stand. Raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?

Edward Duffy: I do.

Barbara Wanczyk: Is it not true that the Class of 1951 has been active in dramatics?

Edward Duffy: Yes. Many of our class members have at one time or another, belonged to the Dramatic Club, under Miss Allen, and they often presented short plays in assembly.

Barbara Wanczyk: Did the class have a Senior Play?

Edward Duffy: The Class of 1951 did present a Senior Play called "Don't Be Bashful", a comedy in three acts, and it can, without a doubt, be said that it was a tremendous success. Barbara Wanczyk showed her ability to overwhelm the audience as Nancy Adams, a very bashful girl. Bob Cook, whose only desire was to become a Marine, took the part of Ken Hunt. Millie Korash took the part of his sister, Judy. Joseph Wanczyk showed his ability to shower his affections on two girls at once, when he took the part of Larry Marshall, a book salesman, and really loved Phyllis Burk, who in reality was our own Clara Ziemba. But they could not have done so well without the support of the rest of the cast, who were William Horyschuk, Dawn Hough, Leo Carney, Ralph McClure, Theresa Liguori, and Anne Bak all giving their best.

Barbara Wanczyk: Was any single member of your class ever presented an outstanding award?

Edward Duffy: Yes, Anne Bak was presented the D.A.R. Good Citizen award; Edward Duffy was presented the Harvard Prize for outstanding scholastic ability; and Clara Ziemba was presented the Bridget Ryan Prize. Philip Surgen won the honor of all Western Massachusetts Schoolboy in basketball. Besides these, there were numerous athletic awards and typing awards.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your witness.

Leo Carney: No questions. Witness may leave the stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: Next I call Barbara Buckowski.

Mildred Johnson: Barbara Buckowski take the stand. Raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Barbara Buckowski: I do.

Barbara Wanczyk: Was your class active in social affairs?

Barbara Buckowski: Very much so. Our class gave several successful dances, the first being the Sophomore Dance. The next year we presented the Junior Prom with the Gym decorated in Dutch Style. The Musical Notes played for this dance. The Queen, in the decision of the Judges, was Clara Ziemba. Her attendants were: June Pipczynski, Beverly Williams, Maryanne Niedbala, and Shirley Gray.

Barbara Wanczyk: Besides these dances were there any other affairs that were a success?

Barbara Buckowski: I'll say. Our welcome party to the Freshmen was quite successful, and then we had a Senior Dance that was spectacular!

Barbara Wanczyk: But what did you do for extra-curricular activities?

Barbara Buckowski: Well, we have made at least two trips to court to study court procedure; we visited the historical John Porter Phelps house; and we were proud to see the large number of classmates that made the annual trip to Washington. Those who made the trip were Theresa Liguori, Dawn Hough, Jeanette Maslanka, John Devine, John Gnatek, Ralph McClure, Thomas Klimoski, John Waskiewicz, and Edward Duffy.

Barbara Wanczyk: And did the Senior class show any respect for retiring faculty members or aid the community in any way?

Barbara Buckowski: Why, yes, I remember when Mr. Reed, our former principal, left us, we presented him with a small gift and expressed our emotions concerning our loss. We sold Christmas cards to the community and we also heartily endorsed the school's community calendar.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your witness.

Leo Carney: No questions. The witness may leave the stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: My next witness. John Devine.

Mildred Johnson: John Devine, take the stand. Raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

John Devine: I do.

Barbara Wanczyk: Mr. Devine, as a representative of your class, are you perfectly convinced that your class has been active in social affairs, dramatics, and scholarships.

John Devine: I am.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your witness, Mr. Carney.

Leo Carney: Can you deny that your class at times showed no initiative, responsibility or cooperation?

John Devine: Well, no.

Leo Carney: Has your class shown a lack of scholarship?

John Devine: No, of course not, and I can point out the large number of Hopkins boys in college with outstanding marks, and examine the records.

Leo Carney: I have no further questions; the witness may leave the stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: My next witness is John Gnatek.

Mildred Johnson: John Gnatek, take the stand. Raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

John Gnatek: I do.

Barbara Wanczyk: Mr. Gnatek, can you point out to me where any members of the Senior class ever showed initiative?

John Gnatek: Yes, I can. At the beginning of the year several clubs were formed in Hopkins and the Seniors, who were not in our magnificent band, were quick to join these clubs. (In fact, several Senior boys formed a camera club at Hopkins in the early fall.)

Barbara Wanczyk: Your witness.

Leo Carney: No questions, the witness may leave the stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: My next witness, Dawn Hough.

Midred Johnson: Dawn Hough, take the stand. Raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Dawn Hough: I do.

Barbara Wanczyk: Had the Class of 1951 any students with musical talents?

Dawn Hough: Certainly, we were surrounded by students with musical ability.

Barbara Wanczyk: Did any of these students have a chance to display their musical abilities?

Dawn Hough: Yes, first of all, there are our boys' glee club and girls' glee club which have Senior students in it.

Barbara Wanczyk: Is that all you can offer for the musical talents of the Seniors?

Dawn Hough: No, Barbara Buckowski and Clara Ziemba certainly knew how to roll that big bass drum, Ralph McClure could play any tune you wanted on the cornet; Edward Duffy played the trombone very efficiently for a number of years while Leo Carney played the tuba his Senior year. Also, John Waskiewicz plays the harmonica.

Leo Carney: Isn't it true that when the Senior Play was presented a few of the players forgot their lines and did not even do them correctly when Mrs. Young prompted them?

Dawn Hough: Yes, but it's also true that the rest of the players gave a swell performance and really offset any mistakes made.

Leo Carney: While we're on talents, has your class offered anything in the line of artistry?

Dawn Hough: Whenever art or any kind of drawing is concerned, all Seniors proudly point to the more than outstanding work of our classmate, John Gnatek.

Leo Carney: I think that all the testimony you have given is exaggerated, and that your class is still not ready to graduate. Those are all the questions. You may leave the stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: My next witness, Clara Ziemba.

Mildred Johnson: Clara Ziemba, take the stand. Raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Clara Ziemba: I do.

Barbara Wanczyk: Miss Ziemba, did the Class of "51" have an active part on the Student Council?

Clara Ziemba: Yes, it did. The members at one time or another were Edward Duffy, Philip Surgen, Bob Cook, Joe Wanczyk, Anne Bak, and Clara Ziemba. Three different members from our class were chosen president at different times.

Barbara Wanczyk: What contributions has your class made concerning good citizens?

Clara Ziembra: Well, Anne Bak was chosen D.A.R. representative to Boston; Tom Klimoski and Leo Carney were selected to represent Hadley at Boys' State at the U. of M.; and last spring the student body chose Leo Carney to represent them on Good Government Day at Boston.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your witness.

Leo Carney: No questions. Witness may leave the stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: My next witness is Anne Bak.

Mildred Johnson: Anne Bak, take the stand. Raise your right hand. Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Anne Bak: I do.

Barbara Wanczyk: I hear that you're quite an authority on Hopkins athletics. Is this true?

Anne Bak: Yes.

Barbara Wanczyk: I see, will you give the court a little of your stored knowledge?

Anne Bak: Yes. Quite by accident, I have a few notes with me.

Barbara Wanczyk: Just state briefly the information you have.

Anne Bak: Well — during the course of four years there were many Seniors on the team and we had some brilliant seasons.

Barbara Wanczyk: Go on, tell us more. Certainly basketball wasn't the only sport at Hopkins.

Anne Bak: Oh, no, indeed. We always have splendid baseball and soccer teams, unusually led by Seniors. Hopkins has athletic traditions.

Barbara Wanczyk: The girls, I know, were active in sports. Tell the court about the basketball team.

Anne Bak: The girls were plenty active this year with basketball. Our Senior girls added plenty of vim, vigor, and vitality to many a rip-roaring game.

Barbara Wanczyk: Tell the court about the cheerleaders.

Anne Bak: I certainly will. What would we have done without the marvelous leadership of those peppy girls who snapped their fingers, waved their arms around, leaped into the air, and turned out the finished product a lively sincere cheer. The cheering squad has always consisted of many Senior girls.

Barbara Wanczyk: Then you are firmly convinced that the members showed co-operation, citizenship, and interest in their work.

Anne Bak: I certainly am.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your witness, Mr. Prosecutor.

Leo Carney: All very well, this drawn-out story of yours. But what about the things you failed to mention about the athletes? Tell the court some of the defects of these Knights-in-shining-armor.

Anne Bak: I can't seem to remember any.

Leo Carney: Come, come, now, surely you can. Maybe I can help you. Is it not true that certain members of the basketball team were inclined to be absent from school every so often?

Anne Bak: Mmmmm—Could be.

Leo Carney: And isn't it true that certain members of the various teams were too independent for satisfactory teamwork?

Anne Bak: I don't recall.

Leo Carney: Do you deny that certain Seniors have often taken unnecessary vacations from school?

Anne Bak: No, but recently one of these boys attended school for one solid week without taking time off for resting periods. Such an unusual happening caused much concern for fear the strain would be too much for him.

Leo Carney: That is all. You may leave the witness stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: My next witness is Janet Maslanka.

Mildred Johnson: Raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Janet Maslanka: I do.

Barbara Wanczyk: What are some of the good things that your class has to leave

in its last will and testament?

Janet Maslanka: Let me see — I have quite a list of good things which the class is going to leave. To begin with, Thomas Klimoski leaves his chauffeuring of the girls to Bernard Banas. Oh, yes, John Devine leaves his formula for curly hair to David Waters. Patty Bemben leaves her blushing smile to Shirley Grey. Well, John Gnatek leaves his artistic ability and helping hand to Raymond Wezdenko. Anne Bak leaves her favorite sport "trapping" to anybody who knows the "lines."

Barbara Wanczyk: Surely you can think of some other good things, Janet.

Janet Maslanka: Sure, oh yes — Ralph McClure leaves his adorable dimpled smile (admired by the girls) to Frank Gnatek. Mildred Korash leaves her favorite magazine "Love With Archie", to anybody who isn't interested. Gee, I almost forgot — John Waskiewicz leaves his handiness traits to a promising lad, Raymond Brown. How could this one ever slip my mind — Joseph Wanczyk leaves his way with the girls to Philip Mazur. Millie Johnson leaves her cheery greetings and fabulous knowledge of poetry to Nancy Niedbala. Edward Duffy leaves his blushing smile and winning talks to Henry Malek.

Barbara Wanczyk: You have quite a list of good things to leave there. Can you think of anything else?

Janet Maslanka: Have a few more lying around. Leo Carney leaves his leadership ability and friendliness to Stanley Uchneat. Barbara Wanczyk leaves her ambition of being a doctor's assistant to anyone who needs surgery. Theresa Liguori leaves her marine stationery to a girl who understands, Laura Zygmunt. Well — Frank Reed leaves his management of business to anyone who can accomplish it. Barbara Buckowski leaves her road of happiness to Jean Tudryn if she can find the path.

Barbara Wanczyk: Are you finished?

Janet Maslanka: Can't seem to think of any thing else. Yep, I'm finished.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your witness.

Leo Carney: Now that you have been blowing away about the good things which the class of '51" is leaving, are there any bad things which the class has to leave?

Janet Maslanka: Very few, I assure you. However, Clara Ziemba leaves her new book, "Know It All," to Pat O'Hara. Then there's Michaline Kowal who bequeaths her library of alibis of "Where She's Been" to June Pipczynski. Joseph Fydenkevez leaves his many ambitions and desires to anybody who can complete them. Let me see—I assure you, it is extremely difficult to think of any bad points—Oh, yes, William Horyschuk leaves his superior knowledge of tricks to Ernie Sarrasin. Ah-h-h-h.

Leo Carney: Surely, that is not all.

Janet Maslanka: No, there are a few more. Gosh, (bites fingernails) I got it—Jeanette Maslanka leaves her well worn path to Springfield to a needy girl, Caroline Chunglo. Bernard Wezdenko leaves his art of convenient excuses for being late to classes to a needy guy, John Sullivan. Lastly, Dawn Hough leaves "getting her way" technique to Frances Thomas.

Leo Carney: If that is all, you may leave the witness stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your honor, I will now call to the stand Theresa Nitwit, acc star-gazer who will prophesy the future of the class of '51.

Mildred Johnson: Paging Miss Theresa Nitwit. Please raise your right hand. Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?

Theresa Liguori: I don't swear, but I does.

Barbara Wanczyk: Will you tell the court just how you are able to prophesy the future of the class of '51?

Theresa Liguori: It is a professional secret—but if you promise not to tell anyone I'll enliven your befuddled brain. I have in my possession a super-sensitive telescope which I call Tillie. Now Tillie is able to sense my every wish and in this way I know all, see all, and I hear all. Tillie and I get along like this (crosses fingers) Why I recall—

Leo Carney: Your honor, please have this witness stick to the facts and not elaborate.

William Horyschuk: You will do as Mr. Carney wishes.

Theresa Liguori: Say, what is this—a family reunion? To proceed—Tillie is connected with my Shock Proof Rocket Ship constructed by William Horyschuk, Air Corps, and in this way I make my way in and out of the stars and planets down to earth where I see all my friends.

Barbara Wanczyk: Now that the court is acquainted with your method, will you tell us, can you foresee anything worthwhile which will be done by the class of '51?

Theresa Liguori: Oh bushels and bushels of things. Let me see, in just a minute I shall procure my notes which I took on my expeditions. I wonder where that giggling apparition of a secretary put my notes.

Barbara Wanczyk: Who is your secretary, Theresa?

Theresa Liguori: Millie Johnson, graduate of the class of '51. I call her my sunflower. I never saw anyone laugh so heartily at nothing. Goodness, here they are. Oh—Oh—yes. I found that Buzzy's ace soap-box orator, had organized a debating team consisting of Pat Bemben and Barbara Buckowski, who said they were ready to match their wits against all those who are beautiful but dumb. Some competition?

Barbara Wanczyk: Now that the United States is involved in such an intensive defense campaign, are the boys of the class of '51 doing their share?

Theresa Liguori: Yessiree!!! Tillie brought me to an Army Parade during my excursion and I witnessed a million khaki-clad dots on display. Upon squinting harder I saw the Hadley Division smartly marching in the front ranks. Before my dazed eyes I saw the commander—of all people—Robert S. Cook, leading and finding it difficult to keep his feet on the ground, popping a brass button with every effort. I minutely studied each member and got the surprise of my life, when before my very eyes I saw Joseph Fydenkevez high-stepping it in Robert's division. Three cheers for Robert!

Barbara Wanczyk: Theresa, will you kindly continue telling the court about the merits of the class of '51.

Theresa Liguori: I had a wonderful time flitting around weaving my way about the beautiful stars and planets and as I went by the renowned planet of Mars I wondered what had become of Clara Ziemba . . .

Leo Carney: Your honor, I object! What possible connection can Mars have with Miss Ziemba?

William Horyschuk: Objection overruled.

Leo Carney: Your honor . . . (in disgust)

Theresa Liguori: Well, I must say . . . lack of imagination indicates no foresight.

William Horyschuk (furiously rapping the gavel) Stop this nonsense at once or I shall dismiss the case. Will Miss Nitwit kindly continue?

Theresa Liguori: Judge, I must ask you right here and now. I do not wish to be censored or interrupted. I shall not tolerate such nonsense. It is too much of a shock to my delicate nerves.

William Horyschuk: Your wish shall be granted. But please don't ramble too much.

Theresa Liguori: (bestowing a triumphant look upon the attorney) To proceed to where I was so rudely interrupted. I decided to go back to the old home town to see what was going on. Tillie willingly obliged me. I felt myself dropping down, down, and Boom! The next scene took place in Devine's pasture, but instead of finding Mitzi's horse peacefully grazing, the place was teeming with activity. Tillie grandly informed me that I was gazing upon the Hadley Lawn Party. I slowly travelled through the crowd, undecided as to where to go, but not for long for a familiar, hypnotical voice drew me to a large tent where I found that fluent salesman, John Washiewicz, barking away.

Leo Carney: Your honor, I object! I have never heard a human being bark, although I've seen some who have reverted to animal tendencies at times.

William Horyschuk: Objection overruled. I think Miss Nitwit meant that Mr. Waskiewicz was a very fluent orator. Is that true, Miss Nitwit?

Theresa Liguori: Yes.

Barbara Wanczyk: Will you please continue, Theresa.

Theresa Liguori: As I was invisible I did not buy a ticket and escaped the watchful eyes of the husky bouncers, Ralph McClure and Tom Klimoski. In one corner of the tent, I saw Millie Korash—Madam Ach, the greatest bubble dancer in the world, calmly dancing, hoping that no one would throw a dart to burst the bubbles. When I sighed in admiration, Millie soon dispelled this by informing me that they were made of pure synthetic rubber. In the center was Poker-face Bak, a fortune teller who read the cards. Barbara Wanczyk, her colleague and cash customer, boasted that Poker-face's favorite saying was, "Variety is the spice of life." In still another corner I found

Jeanette Maslanka, attracting a great deal of attention by demonstrating the proper way of fitting French bathing suits. After I had seen all there was to see, I wove my way among the crowd where my friend, Big-feet Joe Wanczyk was peddling Wanczyk's Automatic Foot Grower, guaranteed to give you results or double your slugs back.

Leo Carney: Your honor, I appeal to you, Theresa Nitwit has just played up a physical defect which is against the rules.

Theresa Liguori: All right! If that's the way you feel about it. (resentfully)

Barbara Wanczyk (clearing throat): Will you please proceed with your testimony, Theresa?

Theresa Liguori: I soon drifted into the Science Building when I found Edward Duffy, that A-1 chemist, experimenting. On glancing about, I saw his enthusiastic assistant, Frank Reed, sleeping as usual. Mr. Duffy received world-wide attention when he blew up his first experiment, including his two by four lab. I next ventured over to the acrobatic section where I saw Dawn Hough perform a beautiful swan dive into a pail of water.

Barbara Wanczyk: Will any of the members of the Class of '51 be travelers?

Theresa Liguori: Leo Carney with his inseparable friend, John Gnatek, were on a tour of "Darkest Africa" which Leo was taking to overcome his natural tendency to be frightened at everything that comes up. This was the ideal setting for him among the wild animals and slimy insects. Tillie brought me to the expedition where I found a kettle of burned potatoes, which warned me that the chief cook and bottle washer was John Gnatek. I found him writing an encyclopedia on, "Why Mother Nature and I Disagree."

Leo Carney: Can you think of anything else, Miss Theresa Nitwit?

Theresa Liguori: Nope. I'd say that the Class of '51 certainly will be an honor to their Alma Mater. After all, look who's in it.

Leo Carney: Then you agree, Miss Nitwit, that the future of the Class of '51 is pretty dark. The future failures outweigh the good. That's all the questions, you may leave the witness stand.

Barbara Wanczyk: Your honor, that completes my list of witnesses.

William Horyschuk: As there are no more witnesses to be called, will the Prosecuting Attorney please sum up the case.

Leo Carney: Your honor, it seems hardly necessary to say anything further in this case. I have proved beyond a doubt that the Class of '51 does not merit graduation. In fact, they do not deserve to be recognized as a class at all. My worthy opponent has, by her gross exaggeration, tried to cover up the real facts and faults of the defendants. However, I firmly believe that my witnesses and my brilliant cross-examination of my opponent's witnesses have proved to you, your honor, that the Class of '51 belongs inside firm walls and not out in the world. They should not be allowed to mingle with the worthy citizens of Hadley and surrounding communities. Your honor, there is no other verdict for this case except "Guilty."

William Horyschuk: Will the Attorney for the Defense please sum up the case?

Barbara Wanczyk: Your honor, this trial is an absolute waste of your valuable time. The testimony of my witnesses proves that the Class of '51 has gathered enough knowledge and intelligence, experience, and ability, to tackle any problems which might confront them in the world they have so thoroughly prepared themselves to enter. The testimony proved that the class has accomplished enough to merit graduation, has shown a wonderful spirit of cooperation, that many members have attained perfect attendance during their high school careers, that the students have showed splendid scholarship; in short, the testimony proves they merit graduation. Your honor, I recommend that this case be thrown out of court.

William Horyschuk: I will solemnly weigh the evidence brought to my attention by the two attorneys and will endeavor to reach a just verdict according to this evidence. I will let you all know my decision on next Friday evening, June 15, at 8:00 P.M. I sincerely hope to see you all there. (Raps on desk). Court is adjourned until 8:00 Friday evening.

ACTIVITIES





Back Row — E. Sarrasin, P. Mazur, F. Gnatek, N. Sanders, M. Gnatek, J. Sullivan, R. Russell.

Second Row — C. Filipowicz, O. Loeser, M. Devine, J. Tudryn, A. Fill, B. Searle, J. Pipczynski, M. Duffy.

Third Row — B. Water, L. Kowal, S. Grey, J. Stafford, S. Uchneat, N. Niedbala, N. Sanders, A. Horton, L. Zygmunt.

Juniors

United they stand, and in unity there is strength! Expressions and words are woefully inadequate to tell all that the Junior Class has done for Hopkins. With vivacity and energy they have met their scholastic studies, they have devoted themselves tirelessly to all other projects which they have undertaken. Their ability is well recognized.

Small wonder is it that with the Junior Class continuing in the future as it has in the past we feel no qualms in predicting that they will well become the Senior garb and dignity which will soon be theirs.

Class Officers

President	Stanley Uchneat
Vice President	Leon Konieczny
Secretary	Joan Stafford
Treasurer	Nancy Niedbala
Class Adviser	Mrs. Mary Kennedy



Back Row — J. Lipski, H. Malek, J. Sirine, B. Kusek, M. Smith, J. Reed, A. Fiske, C. Babb, B. Kowal.

Second Row — R. Bombardier, V. Rimbold, S. Niedbala, S. Kopec, M. Kieras, E. Schieding, V. West.

First Row — A. Waskiewicz, S. Stafford, M. Gnatek, M. Yarrows, P. Godin, S. Wood, A. Gwozdik, J. Drozdal.

Sophomores

Quiet, well — ; dependable, yes; and rather conservative, they, the Sophomores, have won their way into our hearts. They are valuable members of all of the organizations of Hopkins; speaking, clubs, athletics, and music.

We look to them to bring great credit to their Alma Mater.

Class Officers

President	Margaret Devine
Vice President	Margaret Smith
Secretary	Beverly Kusek
Treasurer	James Reed
Class Adviser	Miss Fanny Allen



Back Row — D. Beaver, B. Kowal, S. Stafford, J. Sullivan, E. Duffy.
Front Row — B. Banas, A. Bak, R. Cook, J. Stafford, J. Wanczyk.

Student Council

Student Council has had its ups and downs this current season. It has functioned under two presidents; Robert Cook who left us for the Marines and his successor Edward Duffy.

With varying degrees of success the Student Council has worked with fire drills, two-minute bells, assembly programs and speakers, and as an advisory board on problems facing both school administrators and students.



Pro Merito—Class of 1952

J. Pipczynski, L. Kowal, B. Banas, S. Uchneat.

Pro Merito is the single honor society of Hopkins. To belong to it is a distinct honor and privilege.

The object of the Pro Merito Society is to encourage superior scholastic achievement. Any "Class A" Secondary School in Massachusetts maintaining a four year curriculum is given the power to establish a chapter of this Society. Members are selected by the Principal at any time after the completion of the Junior year and includes all students of good character who have an average of at least 85 per cent in all work recorded.



Back Row — T. Klimoski, J. Callahan, L. Carney, J. Sullivan, E. Duffy, D. Beaver.
Front Row — S. Stafford, B. Wanczyk, V. Rimbold, J. Pipczynski, S. Grey, M. Duffy.

38th Annual Lane Prize Speaking Contest

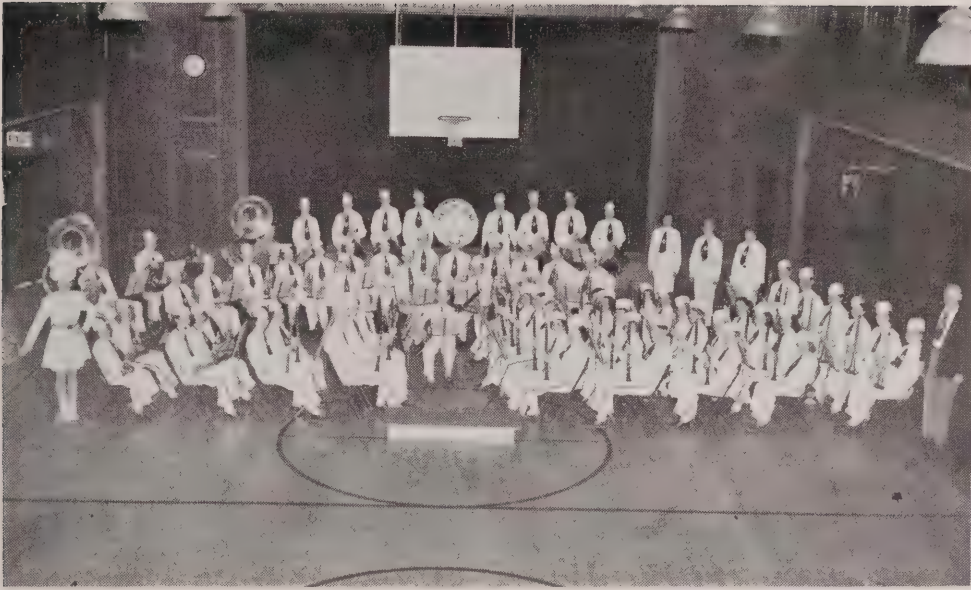
The night of April 13, the night of the Lane Prize Speaking Contest, was one of many moods. Throughout that evening the audience ran the gamut of emotions. There was tension, suspense, pity, and laughter as each of the ten student contestants made his bid for the prize. The greatest tension, however, came when the judges — Miss Vera Sickels of Smith College, Rev. Byron Whipple of Northampton and Mr. Stephen Eckardt of Amherst College — took what seemed to us an eternity to award first honors to Sylvia Stafford and Leo Carney. Other winners of the evening were second place, Edward Duffy and Shirley Grey; third place, John Callahan and June Pipczynski.



L. Carney, T. Klimoski, M. Duffy, E. Duffy.

American Legion Oratorical Contest

It's quite an accomplishment — to write and deliver a scholarly treatise on the American Constitution. Here at Hopkins we had four students who did just that in the annual American Legion Contest sponsored by the Hadley Post 271. Participating in this contest were Thomas Klimoski, Mary Duffy, Leo Carney, and Edward Duffy. Mary Duffy represented Hopkins at the district contest held at Deerfield Academy.



BAND

Certainly, Hadley has a good band; Didn't they capture second place in Class A at the Junior Music Festival held at the Eastern States Exposition? Weren't they rated Superior at Palmer, the town which acted as host to the Western Massachusetts Music Festival?

During the winter, Springfield College's course Community used the band as an example of "Community in Action" and had them play a concert at their Field House.

Christmas and Spring Concerts were again held in the gym and they were very well attended by townspeople and by people from throughout the valley.

Appearances were also made at Storrowtown in West Springfield for a summer concert, The Small High School Tournament, and the Memorial Day exercises in this town and Whately.

And to what does one credit all this? If anyone should ask a band member he will tell you it is through the superlative leadership of Charles B. Farnam, who is an outstanding band director and a wonderful friend to each member of the band. Also, it is through individual practice, extra band rehearsals and hard work on the part of everyone.



B. Kusek, M. Kieras, S. Grey, Head Majorette M. Smith, A. Horton, T. Liguori, A. Fiske.

Majorettes

Marching in front of the band are seven Hopkins girls in bright uniforms of white blouses and blue skirts. For the most part these high-stepping majorettes are all veterans with two or three years experience. The girls have marched with the band on all its public appearances and have done some exhibition twirling.



Back Row — L. Zygmunt, N. Niedbala, M. Kowal, T. Liguori, M. Gnatek, P. O'Hara, M. Korash, A. Bak, B. Buckowski.

Second Row — P. Bemben, J. Pipczynski, S. Grey, A. Gwozdik, M. Devine, J. Tudryn, L. Blyda, C. Filipowicz, D. Royko, B. Sanders, J. Uchneat, A. Horton.

Third Row — J. Maslanka, N. Sanders, B. Searle, B. Kopeć, A. Fill, M. Duffy, S. Waskiewicz, J. Waskiewicz, C. Sadłowski, C. Ziemba, J. Drozdal.

Fourth Row — A. Fydenkevez, P. Pekala, C. Chunglo, V. Rimbold, A. Waskiewicz, Mr. Farnam, S. Niedbala, J. Stafford, L. Kowal, B. Kowal, B. Wanczyk.

Girls' Choir

"Superior Work" was the decision of the judge at the Western Massachusetts Music Festival, held at Palmer. With limited time and hard work by the choir and Mr. Farnam, the results were marvelous.

The choir gave excellent performances at the Christmas concert and the Lane Prize Speaking Contest. The entire student body joins us in saying "Keep Up The Good Work."



Back Row — R. Brown, D. Waters, L. Carney, E. Duffy, B. Banas.

Second Row — R. McClure, D. Beaver, J. Sullivan, S. Uchneat, J. Devine.

Third Row — F. Gnatek, T. Klimoski, Mr. Farnam, L. Konieczny, J. Wanczyk, B. Wezdenko.

Boys' Chorus

When Mr. Farnam issued a call for boys interested in forming a glee club, it was answered by the gratifying number of twenty. The boys did a fine job at the Christmas Concert singing "On the Road to Mandalay;" they also combined with the Girls' Choir for several numbers. We are looking forward to a real successful season next year.



Back Row — W. Horyschuk, J. Fydenkevez, R. Cook, L. Carney, J. Wanczyk, B. Wezdenko, J. Gnatek, R. McClure, J. Waskiewicz.

Front Row — B. Wanczyk, M. Korash, D. Hough, Miss Allen, C. Ziemba, T. Liguori, A. Bak.

Senior Play

"To be or not to be, that was the question." Would the Seniors have their play, "Don't Be Bashful" a comedy in three acts, ready for the big night of November 17? It all seemed very doubtful. But one thing led to another, as they generally do, and when the red velvet curtain drew back for act one, Hadley "first nighters" were presented with, if not the most professional, at least a very good brand of comedy. We had done it! The hard work, the grueling rehearsals, and the torturous memorization had not been in vain. Our play was a success, second to none. The big night of the Senior Play was one that no senior will ever forget.

Leon J. Stanne

The staff of the Hopkins Arms could not let this issue go to press without some word regarding the resignation of Superintendent Leon J. Stanne. Mr. Stanne served Hopkins Academy as a teacher and a coach; he served the Hadley School system as Superintendent.

Those who knew him first as a teacher recognized him as superior. We of the present Hopkins student body who knew him better in the role of athletic coach need only to point to the consistently strong records made by his teams. As Superintendent, we were ever aware of his genuine interest in our welfare. It is with all sincerity that we of the Arms Board extend to Mr. and Mrs. Stanne every wish for success and happiness in whatever path their future may take them.

Robert L. Savitt

After ten months with Mr. Savitt we are ready and feel qualified to give our unbiased opinion. We like him, we endorse him, we are beginning to understand him; in fact, we put our stamp of approval on Superintendent Robert F. Savitt.

Mr. Savitt came to us from Amherst, where he had served as principal of the Junior High School. His education was gained at Syracuse University and the Fitchburg State Teachers College where he earned his B.S., and the University of Massachusetts where he received his M.S.

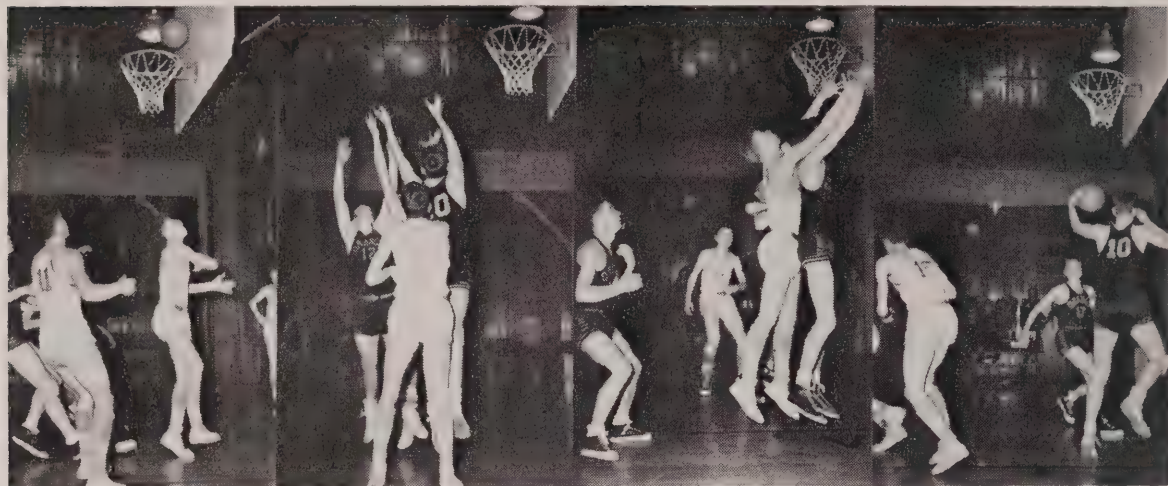
Superintendent Savitt spent the war years in the Pacific area. He is now State Historian for the American Legion.

SPORTS



If You Saw Hopkins

You Saw Basketball



Sully following — Konieczny laying one up

Barney caught resting

Uchneat battling for rebound

Orange rebounds and we go on defense

The final horn, closing the last game of the season, ended an exciting period of basketball. "This Was a Great Basketball Team — This Was Our Team — We're Proud of Them."

We did have defeats, but our overwhelming victories added up to spell "great" for Hopkins. All season the boys "plugged" for their Alma Mater. They gave their best.

We had lost three excellent players from the '49-'50 squad, two by graduation and one by transfer. These serious losses did nothing to hinder our boys from climbing to second place in the Hampshire League.

Hopkins made a spectacular showing at the Western Massachusetts Small High School Tournament, losing to the Champion Tourney Team in a hard fought overtime game. But Hopins boys are good losers, too. After all, we're not supermen, we're "Hallmen." Next season we'll be right in there for the great reckoning — watch us.



Back Row — Mgr. J. Waskiewicz, E. Sarrasin, J. Callahan, B. Banas, S. Uchneat, R. Russell, Coach Hall.

Front Row — L. Konieczny, J. Sullivan, Co-Capt. J. Wanczyk, Co-Capt. B. Wezdenko, P. Mazur.

Basketball 1950

Hopkins—46	Easthampton—45
Hopkins—45	Northampton—39
Hopkins—33	St. Michael's—35
Hopkins—49	Colebrook, N. H.—33
Hopkins—36	Northampton—48
Hopkins—49	Easthampton—58
Hopkins—32	Deerfield—55
Hopkins—40	So. Hadley—46
Hopkins—49	Smith Academy—38
Hopkins—42	Amherst—38
Hopkins—56	Smith's School—47
Hopkins—55	Orange—36
Hopkins—69	Arms Academy—43
Hopkins—39	St. Michael's—44
Hopkins—49	Smith Academy—46
Hopkins—37	Deerfield—39
Hopkins—54	South Hadley—51
Hopkins—64	Orange—50
Hopkins—65	Arms Academy—30
Hopkins—42	Amherst—29
Hopkins—53	Smith's School—46

Western Massachusetts Small Schools Tournament

Hopkins—47 Mary Wells (Southbridge)—51 (overtime)

League Record

Won 11 Lost 5 Second place

Record—Won 14 Lost 8

Hopkins Gives You Soccer

At Its Best !!



Back Row — Mgr. J. Waskiewicz, R. Brown, M. Kostek, J. Reed, J. Callahan, S. Uchneat, B. Banas, F. Gnatek, P. Duffy, R. Fydenkevez, Coach Hall.

Front Row — R. Russell, E. Sarrasin, J. Sullivan, Co-Capt. J. Wanczyk, Co-Capt. B. Wezdenko, L. Konieczny, P. Mazur, D. Beaver.

In all the Connecticut Valley you could not find a team to compare with the Hopkins Eleven. Those are our sincere sentiments — the team pleased us all the way.

This does not mean that Hopkins always won, but these boys had spunk and spirit. They had ability to win fairly, but when defeat came their way they had the courage to face it and to be good losers, which, of course, is what counts most with any team.

Last season was an inspiring one with Coach Hall leading his boys toward their goal; winning honestly and without foul play. As we have so often heard here at Hopkins, "It's not so important whether or not you won, but how you played the game." The Hopkins soccer team of 1950 can well say that they played the game with fairness to themselves and to their opponents.

Soccer — 1950

HAMPSHIRE LEAGUE

Hopkins—6	Smith Academy—0
Hopkins—3	Smith's School—0
Hopkins—3	Easthampton—4
Hopkins—1	Holyoke—4
Hopkins—0	Smith Academy—0
Hopkins—3	Smith's School—1
Hopkins—0	Easthampton—2

Hopkins—1

Hopkins—5

Hopkins—1

Hopkins—2

Hopkins—0

Won—6

Holyoke—2

Cathedral—0

Classical—0

Monson—1

Holyoke—2

The Record

Lost—5

Tied—1

Hopkins Men All Seem To Love

Baseball



Back Row — F. Gnatek, J. Gnatek, C. Babb, J. Callahan, B. Banas, S. Uchneat, R. Brown, Coach F. Riel.

Front Row — R. McClure, J. Devine, P. Mazur, J. Sullivan, J. Wanczyk, B. Wezdenko, L. Konieczny.

Once more the baseball season is upon us. The Hopkins boys are showing their enthusiasm from the start with nearly all the boys in school going out for one position or another on the team.

It is apparent from our first game that we have the makings of an excellent team. Steady practice and steady training are the by-words from here on in.

Of course, we have suffered the usual losses from graduation, but our very able veterans can be depended upon to pull us over the rough spots.

The team of 1950 was a good one, the team of 1951 is bound to be better. Hopkins always makes a good showing on the diamond, our boys won't let us down now, because Hopkins sons have spirit!

Baseball—1951

Hopkins—13
Hopkins—19
Hopkins—11
Hopkins— 0
Hopkins—14
Hopkins— 6
Hopkins— 8
Hopkins— 1
Hopkins— 4
Hopkins—11

Greenfield—11
Turners Falls—16
St. Michaels— 5
Greenfield— 8
Smith School—6
South Deerfield—12
Springfield Trade—3
Amherst—5
Arms Academy—11
Smith Academy—6

Hopkins—18
Hopkins— 3
Hopkins— 4
Hopkins— 8
Hopkins— 8
Hopkins— 9

St. Michael's—7
Smith School—2
South Deerfield—1
Deerfield Academy—6
Deerfield Academy—3
Amherst— 8

Hopkins has two remaining games to be played in the Hampshire League as this Arms goes to press.

'Where or When'

Where does Dawn Hough take her driving lessons? North Hadley
When will Barbara Buckowski start her home cooking? this summer
Where will Frank Reed find that certain girl? Coca Cola plant
When will Jeanette Maslanka forget her "highlights" on the Washington trip?
when lights are high here
When does John Waskiewicz do his serenading? at Dawn
When will Anne Bak turn to fishing instead of trapping? when the trap is sprung
Where does Bernard Wezdenko get his liking for "grey"? from Shirley
When will Bill Horyschuk stop teasing the girls? when he graduates
Where does Barbara Wanczyk spend her week ends? Exeter
When is John Gnatek without his sketches when he's not busy
Where does Clara Ziemba spend her free evenings? with Peaches
When does Joe Wanczyk ever stop eating? when he's sleeping
Where does Patty Bemben get her blushing smile? from happiness
When did John Devine lose his ring? during Spring vacation
Where does Mitzi Kowal like to spend her free evenings? Amherst
Where does Tom Klimoski like to spend his vacations Florida
When will Millie Korash stop reading her favorite comic "Archie"? never
Where will Leo Carney's executive ability get him? White House
When will Theresa Liguori miss those nightly calls? when the Marines get him
Where will Edward Duffy's height get him? University of Kentucky
Where does Millie Johnson get all her pep? cafeteria vitamins

"The Titles"

Dark City North Hadley
Treasure Island Anyone's dream
Call Me Mister Anyone with authority
Big Hangover The night before
Rocky Mountain Rocky Hill Road
Cause for Alarm Final Exam
Never a Dull Moment Study Hall
Loves of Valentino Compared with that of the Junior and Senior Class
Furies Class meetings
Up Front Teacher to anyone talking
The Men What we have at Hopkins?
Payment on Demand Homework



Cheerleaders—Varsity

S. Niedbala, M. Korash, A. Fiske, B. Wanczyk, A. Waskiewicz.

Cheerleaders

"Everybody ready? Let's go!" Does that sound familiar? It should.

Led by Barbara Wanczyk, our squad of cheerleaders, full of pep and spirit, have given encouragement to the basketball team and the fans alike. In their bright blue and white uniforms they executed perfectly their many cheers and songs. At the Western Massachusetts Tournament the junior and senior varsities combined their talents, which resulted in a perfect performance.



Cheerleaders—Junior Varsity

S. Niedbala, P. O'Hara, S. Grey, S. Stafford, M. Smith.



FEATURES



Name	Date of Birth	Where Born	Favorite Activity	Favorite Sport	Favorite Hangout
William Horyschuk	January 22, 1932	Chicopee, Mass.	debating	wrestling	Westfield
Joseph Wanczyk	March 1, 1932	Hadley, Mass.	flying	baseball	Hamp
Ralph McClure	August 30, 1933	Boston, Mass.	fishing	swimming	"anywhere but home"
Edward Duffy	December 15, 1933	Hadley, Mass.	band	football	East Hadley
John Devine	October 23, 1932	Holyoke, Mass.	playing golf	baseball	Amherst
Barbara Wanczyk	February 1, 1934	Hadley, Mass.	cheering	basketball	Exeter
Michaline Kowal	February 14, 1934	North Hadley, Mass.	riding in a car	basketball	Miss Northampton
Leo Carney	October 15, 1932	Andover, Mass.	band	basketball	Calvin
Joseph Fydenkevez	April 12, 1934	North Hadley, Mass.	women	ping-pong	Pip's Package Store
Patricia Bemben	June 16, 1933	Hadley, Mass.	dancing	basketball	Hamp
Bernard Wezdenko	August 12, 1932	Hadley, Mass.	playing cards	basketball	Quonset Club
Dawn Hough	February 17, 1934	Hadley, Mass.	driving	baseball	Miss Northampton
Clara Ziembra	January 1, 1933	Northampton, Mass.	driving	basketball	Pipczynski's
Mildred Johnson	September 28, 1932	Somerville, Mass.	laughing	basketball	Calvin
Thomas Klimoski	March 11, 1933	Hadley, Mass.	loafing	water-skiing	Miss Northampton
John Gnatek	December 27, 1931	Hadley, Mass.	painting	baseball	Amherst
John Waskiewicz	August 8, 1930	North Hadley, Mass.	driving lessons	basketball	North Hadley
Theresa Liguori	December 8, 1933	Kings Park, L.I., N.Y.	parking	soft ball	Calvin
Jeanette Maslanka	March 27, 1934	Hadley, Mass.	dancing	swimming	Court Square
Barbara Buckowski	July 27, 1932	Hadley, Mass.	parking	basketball	North Hadley
Anne Bak	February 15, 1934	North Hadley, Mass.	"That's telling"	basketball	blue Plymouth
Mildred Korash	October 26, 1932	Hatfield, Mass.	parking	basketball	North Hadley
Frank Reed	September 14, 1933	Peabody, Mass.	driving	basketball	Sarge's

Give a Cheer

for Girls' Basketball



C. Ziembra, A. Waskiewicz, M. Kieras, B. Kowal, A. Gwozdik, B. Buckowski, N. Niedbala, A. Bak, A. Fiske, M. Johnson, S. Niedbala, B. Wanczyk.

Of course, girls can play basketball! Are not all men (and women) created equal?

In this field of endeavor our Hopkins girls proved themselves more than equal to the task of upholding the honor of the old school. The love of sport, the urge to win, and the hard work that is basketball were all theirs. Throughout the season endless hours of practice were not uncommon to these girls.

As long as our dear Alma Mater has girls such as were on the team of '51 Hopkins can surely look forward to fuller and more glorious achievements.

Songs Around Hopkins

"So Long"	Departing Seniors
"Would I Love You"	High marks
"Zing Zing-Zoom Zoom"	Typing Class
"My Heart Cries For You"	Anyone with a poor report card
"A Friend of Johnny's"	Anne Bak
"Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!"	English I
"I Still Feel the Same About You"	Report Cards
"More Than I Care to Remember"	History
"In the Land of Make-believe"	Study Hall
"Sometime"	The new high school???
"Music by the Angels"	Girls' choir
"Everything I Love"	Hopkins Academy
"Why Don't We Do This More Often?"	Vacation
"Just Around the Corner"	Miss Allen
"Because"	Unprepared homework
"April Showers"	Girls after a basketball game
"Forever and Ever"	Studying
"Quicksilver"	Something we don't have in the "lab."
"Hail Hopkins, Hail"	We'll never forget it
"Strangers"	Homework and students
"The Last Mile Home"	Seniors, returning from Washington trip
"Thinking of You"	Final exams
"If"	???

They Always Say - - -

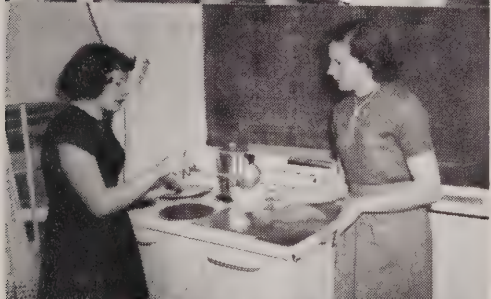
Anything to eat?
Got a comb (Room L)
You ought to see what happened last night!
Have any fun?
Who's the jerk who did his homework?
Yeah, he (she) isn't here! (teachers)
Ho! Ho! That's rich!
Now where was I?
Don't ring the bells yet.
Eating — who, me?
Now what did I do? (Getting detention slip)
You're not leaving until everyone's quiet.
Of course we didn't have any homework.

Can You Imagine

Joe Wanczyk — not hungry?
June Pipczynski — coming to school on time?
Buddy Brown — quiet?
Mike Gnatek — disturbing the class?
Laura Zygmunt — with uncombed hair?
“Satch” Sarrasin — without a wisecrack?
Phil Mazur — with curly hair?
Peggy Smith — without Sully?
NO HOMEWORK?
Carolyn Chunglo — playing the bass drum?
Dolly Kieras — not giggling?
Dave Waters — going steady?
“Buzz” Wezdenko — playing croquet?
Beverly Kusek — staying home?
A NEW HIGH SCHOOL?
Bill Horyschuk — with an inferiority complex?
Joe Fyden — without a detention slip?
John Waskiewicz — losing his harmonica?
Senior class meeting — quiet?
Women of Hopkins — wearing dungarees in class?
Donald Beaver — flunking two courses?
Barbara Searle — without mail?
Tom Klimoski — walking?
Pat O'Hara — Bashful?
No complaints at the cafeteria?



Scenes Around Hopkins



FOOD for
the MIND

FOOD for
the BODY



Scenes Around Hopkins

Hunting and
Fishing Club



Tom-Tom Board



Knitting Club



Airplane Club



ADVERTISING



Compliments of

OLD HADLEY POST 271



AMERICAN LEGION

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB
OF HADLEY, Inc.

106 East Street

Hadley, Massachusetts

BEST WISHES FROM
American International College

"The College which Serves the Conn. Valley"

Springfield, Mass.

American International College is a co-educational, non-sectarian and liberal arts and business administration college founded in 1885. It is a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and recognized by the American Council on Education and the American Medical Association. It is also registered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York.

Extension Divisions of AIC are located in Bermuda and the Azores. These resident branches were established in 1950.

The College also operates a Summer Division, which begins the last week in June and continues for eight weeks. High School graduates with college entrance deficiencies may make them up at this special session.

SEB'S AUTO SERVICE

General Repairing on All Makes of Cars

ROAD SERVICE — AUTO BODY & FENDER WORK

WRECKS REBUILT — WELDING

Official Light and Brake Station Number 883

For Prompt Attention Call

Northampton 2624

Goffe St., Hadley, Mass.

E & J CIGAR CO., Inc.

Wholesale Tobacconists

TRICO DIVISION

Candy - Cigarettes

Vending Machines

15 Conz St. Northampton, Mass.

**VICTORY MOTORS
of NORTHAMPTON**

Home of Cadillac and Pontiac Cars

145 King St. Northampton, Mass.

Compliments of

A. J. BLYDA

HADLEY, MASSACHUSETTS

FRAMPTON BUICK, Inc.

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

Compliments of

J. W. PARSONS & SON, Inc.

FARM MACHINERY
TRACTORS & SUPPLIES

75 N. King St.

Tel. 2885

Northampton

HAHN'S MARKET

General Merchandise

Meats - Groceries

Hardware - Paints

Birdseye Frozen Foods

Tel. 2203-M4

North Hadley,

Mass.

Hadley Sportsmen's Club, Inc

"At the Foot of the Coolidge Bridge".

Specializing in Fine Foods

We cater to Weddings, Banquets, and Special Occasions

1 Russell Street

Hadley, Massachusetts

Tel. 2162

Compliments of

COOPER'S DAIRY and DAIRY BAR

Florence, Massachusetts

CLASS OF 1953

Compliments of

W. P. BASAMANIA, D.M.D.

16 Center Street

Northampton, Mass.

QUONSET CLUB

Unusually Fine Atmosphere

Excellent Food

WE CATER TO BANQUETS, PARTIES AND WEDDINGS

MOON'S FEEDS

DAIRY & POULTRY

Cement, Roofing, Glass, Hardware and Coal

JOHN J. WASKIEWICZ

78 Middle Street

Hadley, Mass.

Tel. 1712 — Res. 3717-J

CLASS OF 1952

A Delicacy Worth Traveling for
Fried Sea Foods of All Kinds
Stop in and take some home

"Eat Fish and Keep Fit"

JACK AUGUST
Sea Foods

5 Bridge St. Phone 97
Northampton, Mass.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
MEYER & MENDELSON, Inc.

Hatfield, Massachusetts

Hadley, Massachusetts

Graduating Students of Hopkins

CONGRATULATIONS

FOSTER-FARRAR CO.

Tel. 11

162 Main Street

Northampton, Mass

Compliments of
ANNE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
25 Main Street
Northampton
Tel. 4035

Compliments of
CARLSON'S
THE MAN'S SHOP
Corner of Main & Pleasant Sts.
Northampton, Mass.

Northampton Commercial College

Founded 1896

In a period of national emergency the well-trained individual can be of greater service to our country.

To allow young men and young women who wish to complete their education sooner, we are offering an accelerated program which will allow one-half semester's work to be completed during the summer.

Seniors may register for either the July or September Terms.

Northampton

Massachusetts

Compliments of

M. I. O'CONNOR

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Northampton, Massachusetts

STAN'S DRIVE IN

Light Lunches

Hamburgs Our Specialty

Tel. Northampton 4013

200 Russell St.

Hadley, Mass.

Compliments of

A. G. PELISSIER

Hadley, Mass.

Old Deerfield Fertilizer Co., Inc

SOUTH DEERFIELD,

MASSACHUSETTS

Tel. 140

Compliments of

AQUADRO & CERRUTI, Inc.

Northampton, Massachusetts

HARDWARE

Paints - Plumbing & Heating

Radios and Record Players

Electrical Appliances

MUTUAL PLUMBING

AND HEATING CO.

Amherst

Compliments of

Maurice T. Kennedy, M.D.

Hadley, Mass.

Welding

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE
PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

General Welding - Industrial Work
Farm Machinery, Etc.

WE GO ANYWHERE

HADLEY AUTO SERVICE

Jos. Klimoski, Prop.

97 Russell St., Hadley

Tel. Northampton 2185

ROMAN R. SKIBISKI, Inc.

Farm Equipment - Tractors
Refrigeration

Sunderland, Massachusetts

When in Amherst drop in at

JOE'S BARBER SHOP

Agent for
Remington Electric Razor
Near Amherst Theatre

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

for
ALL SPORTS

PURSEGLOVE'S

15 State Street
Northampton, Mass.

KINSMAN'S STUDIO

Specialists in School and College Photography
Official Photographers for Deerfield Academy and
Stockbridge School of Agriculture

ALSO SERVING

Amherst College
University of Massachusetts
Hopkins Academy
and others

46 Main Street

Amherst, Mass.

Compliments of

McCallum's

NORTHAMPTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

150-154 Main St.

Phone 1310

Northampton, Mass.

Daily Hampshire Gazette

Net Paid Circulation

March 31, 1950

Amherst

Cummington

Easthampton

Hadley

Hatfield

Mt. Tom

Northampton

12,371

Florence

Bay State

Leeds

Southampton

Williamsburg

Haydenville

Chesterfield

Compliments of

GENE'S
ICE CREAM SHOPPEE

Spaghetti and Sandwiches

115 Russell St.

Hadley, Mass.

Compliments
of the

NORTHAMPTON STREET
RAILWAY CO

HADLEY PUBLIC MARKET

99 Russell Street
Hadley, Massachusetts
FINE FOOD FOR FINE FOLKS

Telephone 4155

DR. O. T. DEWHURST

Optometrist

201 Main St.

Tel. 184-W Northampton, Mass.

GRIGGS, Inc.

Furniture Warehouse

124 Amity Street

Amherst, Massachusetts

New and Used Furniture

Compliments of

D. A. SULLIVAN & SONS, Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Northampton, Massachusetts

HASKELL & GILBERT OFFICE SUPPLY, Inc.

"Everything for the Office"

We carry a complete line of office and school equipment

Tel. 672

247 Main St.

Northampton, Massachusetts

CLASS OF 1951

Compliments of

FRANK E. CZELUSNIAK

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Northampton, Mass.

Compliments of

NASHUA PHOTO-ENGRAVING CO.

Nashua, New Hampshire

NORTH HADLEY GARAGE

General repairs on all makes

Auto body and fender work

Automobile Painting

Electric and Acetylene Welding

Sunderland Road

North Hadley, Mass.

Tel. Amherst 147-W4

CLASS OF 1954

Your Father and Son Store

"Dress Well and Succeed"

The Young Man's Store

HATS - CLOTHES - SHOES

The Home of the Nationally Known

Men's and Boys' Wearing Apparel

HARRY DANIEL

ASSOCIATES

16-18 Main St. Northampton, Mass.

TO THE CLASS OF 1951 CONGRATULATIONS

To our friends we wish to extend our sincere appreciation for the opportunity of serving you in the past, and we hope that you will give us the same opportunity in the future.

R. C. Barstow Trucking Co. of Hadley

Tel. Northampton 2523

Compliments of

HADLEY'S SERVICE CENTER

Compliments of

TWIN

CLEANING and COLD FUR
STORAGE

Compliments of

DR. C. E. HYNES

Theatre Bldg.

Amherst

Compliments of

MRS. M. E. MANNING

Hadley, Mass.

DR. STEPHEN J. DUVAL
OPTOMETRIST

34 Main St. Amherst, Mass.
Examination by Appointment
Tel. 671

JOHN ROYKO

Meats & Groceries

PACKAGE STORE

Hadley, Mass. Telephone 2149-M

ALEX'S SNACK BAR

Specialty

Fried Chicken - Fried Clams

Italian Sausage Grinders

10-inch Toasted Hot Dogs

240 Russell St.

Hadley, Mass.

Compliments of

ANNE and JOHN MISH, JR.

Hadley, Mass.

Compliments of

EDWARD M. RYAN, D.M.D.

18 Kellogg Ave.

Amherst, Mass.

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Manhan Potato Chip Co., Inc.
Inc.

92 King St. Northampton, Mass.
Tel. 772

Awnings - Rusco Windows
Furniture Upholstering
Shades & Venetian Blinds
Automobile Tops
Truck Covers

CHILSON'S SHOPS

34 Center St. Tel. 1822
Northampton

Luggage - Billfolds - Brief Cases
Toilet Sets

HARLOW LUGGAGE STORE

18 Center St. Tel. 155-W
Northampton

Compliments of
ANN AUGUST & CO.

Women's Wear
Children's Wear

WALTER'S HOME
APPLIANCE

Russell St. Hadley, Mass.

Crosley - Gibson
Coolerator Refrigerators

JOHN T. MARTULA

INSURANCE

Tel. 2161

Compliments of

SHADY LAWN
NURSING HOME

90 Middle St., Hadley, Mass.
Tel. 4124

Compliments of
MONTGOMERY'S
ROSE ROOM

Flowers - Plants - Gifts
Hadley, Mass.

Compliments of

McNIFF FARMS

Hadley, Mass.

A. NIEDZWIEC & SON

SUNOCO SERVICE STATION

Batteries - Tires - Lubricants

212 Russell St. Hadley, Mass.

Compliments of the

HADLEY OIL CO.

Hadley, Mass.

Compliments of

ELMWOOD HOTEL

Hadley, Mass.

EDWARD GRONOSTALSKI

Grower of

Asparagus, Onions, Potatoes

Distributor of

International Fertilizer

Hadley, Mass.

MERRITT CLARK & CO.

Clothiers & Furnishers

144 Main Street

Northampton, Mass.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

The best in

Clothes for Young Men

Congress Sportswear

Compliments of

NORTHAMPTON
SPORTING GOODS CO.

"WILSON" Distributors

Tel. 715 161 Main Street

Compliments of
Col. G. A. Taylor, U.S.A., Retired

JEWETT FARM

PIERCE'S PAINT STORE
196 Main Street
Tel. 1207 Northampton

PAINTS
WALL PAPERS
Artist's Supplies
Paul Hannigan, Prop.
PAINTING CONTRACTOR

NEWELL'S FUNERAL HOME
Cor. Trumbull & State Sts.

R. D. NEWELL & SON
Telephone 2012-Y
Mrs. Newell, Lady Assistant

PHOTOGRAPHY
Whether you need a roll of film or a
new camera, you are welcome at
our store.
Complete line of films, cameras, and
equipment of all kinds.
Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.
The Complete Photographic Store
Amherst, Mass. Phone 118

A College Shop
in a College Town

Fine-ready-to-wear Clothes
Spaulding Athletic Equipment

T. F. WALSH
Amherst, Mass.

FRIENDS OF HOPKINS
Will always receive a
welcome at

JACKSON & CUTLER
Amherst, Mass.

Williams, McCloud & Co.
Amherst Savings Bank Building
Amherst, Mass.

INSURANCE
of all kinds
Tel. 888

E. J. GARE & SON
A Jewelry Store
Since 1785
112 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

COMPLIMENTS OF

BELDING LAUNDRY CO.

Northampton, Massachusetts

Compliments of

R. D. SHIPMAN

PLUMBING — HEATING — APPLIANCES

140 Russell Street Tel. Northampton 437-W

Hadley, Massachusetts

COMPLIMENTS OF

FULTON'S ICE CREAM CO.

Amherst, Mass.

COMPLIMENTS OF

LOUIS' FOODS, Inc.

Amherst, Mass.

KENTFIELD'S DAIRY

Highest Quality

MILK — CREAM

Pasteurized

Jersey, Family — Homogenized Milk

Tel. Amherst 830

Delivery Routes in Amherst and Hadley

Compliments of

THE IDLE HOUR

HADLEY, MASS.

W. N. POTTER'S GRAIN STORES, Inc.

WIRTHMORE FEEDS

Farm & Building Supplies

Flour, Lime, Salt, Cement, Hardware

BLUE COAL

HADLEY, Mass.

Phone 4248

Compliments of

A. W. BORAWSKI AGENCY

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS

56 Main Street

Tel. 254

Over Sears & Roebuck Store

Northampton, Mass.

Compliments of

B & M CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HADLEY

MASSACHUSETTS

DOUGLASS FUNERAL SERVICE

Established 1835

Serving Amherst, Hadley and Surrounding Towns

PERSONAL ATTENTION

Wilfred R. Toy, Director

Telephone Amherst 920

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF 1951

NORTHAMPTON & BOSTON

EXPRESS SERVICE

Hadley, Mass.

Tel. Northampton 1616

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Printed by

SINCAGE

